

Edison, two ballot questions and gubernatorial choice top election

Tuesday's General Election featured a hotly contested run for mayor in Edison and several ballot questions in both Middlesex and Somerset counties. Voters also had the chance to select the next governor of New Jersey, with Sen. Jon Corzine getting the nod. The following are the results of local elections in *The Chronicle's* coverage area.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Freeholder — two, three-year seats
David B. Crabel (D) — 98,362
Camille Fernicola (D) — 97,688
Jay Boxwell Jr. (R) — 63,843
Andrew Tidd (R) — 61,281
County Clerk — One, five-year seat
Elaine M. Flynn (D) — 100,611
Joseph S. Sinagra (R) — 64,388
SOMERSET COUNTY

Freeholder — two, three-year seats
Peter Palmer (R) — 46,613
Robert Zaborowski (R) — 45,788
James Foohey (D) — 34,811
Brian Regan (D) — 36,487
County Surrogate — one, five-year term
Frank Bruno (R) — 47,895
Allen Mass (D) — 34,041
County Question on using Open

Space Trust Fund for capital improvements to recreation facilities — Affirmed by a 62 percent margin — 40,001 votes in favor to 24,684 votes opposed

DUNELLEN
Borough Council — two, three-year seats

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Keeping hope alive

Only a couple of area soccer teams remained alive in the state tournament at the start of the week, one of which was the Metuchen girls squad that played for a sectional title Thursday. For results of tournament play, **Page B1**.



One night in a hospital

Miles Hannah, 4, is checked for an earache by Dr. Mike Gould, a member of the staff at Somerset Medical Center's emergency room. The ER is a buzz of activity 24 hours a day — dealing with everything from cuts and bruises to those suffering from a stroke. **Page A6**.

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OPSHBX PACKS 1,000 BOXES FOR SOLDIERS



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Carl Schulz, seen at left, scout master for Troop 99, based out of the Bradley Gardens section of Bridgewater, was among the hundreds of volunteers who came to the American Legion Post 327, also located in Bradley Gardens, to help pack boxes for Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005. The day netted 1,000 boxes of items for soldiers serving in Iraq — from lip balm to candy. For more, **Page A5**.

Scouts honor heroes with their HEROES

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

The average Hershey candy bar contains 230 calories, 13 grams of fat and 25 grams of carbohydrates. And it tastes good, too.

But the ones Girl Scouts from Troop 811, Rolling Hills Council, will be handing out to veterans in Washington, D.C., tomorrow have a little extra nutritional value in them:

Bravery — 100 percent;
Courage — 100 percent;
Valor — 100 percent;
Loyalty — 100 percent.

Ingredients meant to warm the heart of a warrior.

"We do it to honor the veterans and the sacrifices they made," said 13-year-old Mary Cole, of Bridgewater, who, along with the rest of Troop 811, will mark Veterans' Day by personally distributing the candy bars — covered with homemade wrappers that also include the word HEROES instead of HERSHEY'S — to former and active soldiers, sailors and Marines they hope to encounter at the capital's various memorials, monuments and museums.

This will be the fourth time in two years the troop has made the trip, and the girls stopped by *The Reporter* office last week to talk about why



GEORGE PACCIOLLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

From left, Emily Turlip, 15, Kenzie Lane, 13, Rebecca Turlip, 13, and Mary Cole, 13, hold homemade HEROES candy bars they are handing out to veterans in Washington, D.C., tomorrow during Veteran's Day. The girls are members of Girl Scouts Troop 811, Rolling Hills Council.

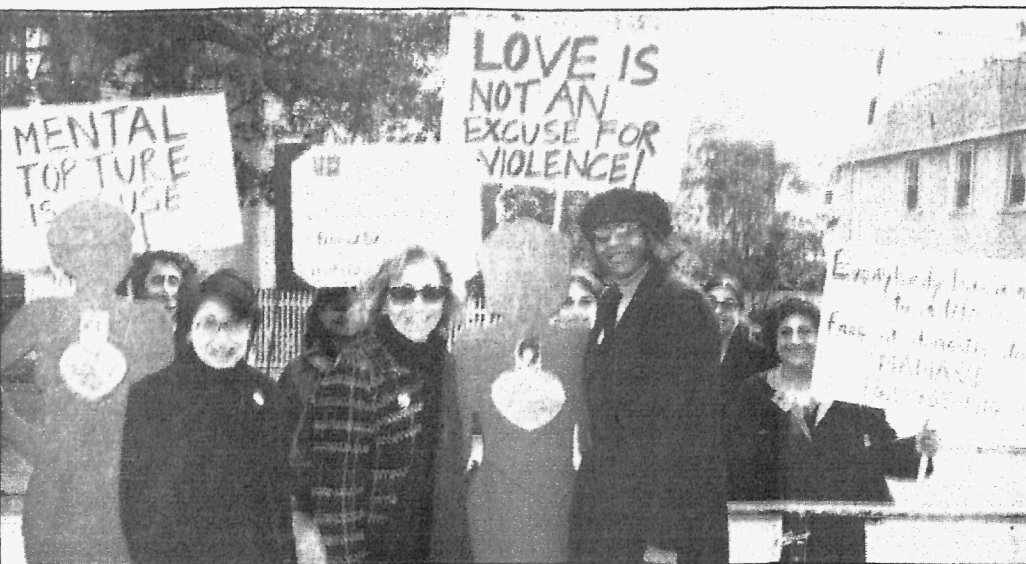
they started the sweet tradition.

Cole said they originally got the idea when her baby sister Lindsey, now 4, was born and her family wrapped Hershey bars with paper that read HERE SHE IS — a play on

the word HERSHEY'S — and handed them out to friends and relatives. "We changed that and did it for the military," said Kenzie Lane, 13, of

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Domestic violence rally held in New Brunswick



COURTESY MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Evelyn Rosa, left, assistant director of the Middlesex County College New Brunswick Center, College President Joann La Perla-Morales, center, and Maria Brinson, director of the New Brunswick Center, right, at the Domestic Violence Rally. The wooden red figures represent women killed because of domestic violence, and the descriptions within the hearts tell their stories. In the background are members of MANAVI, a South Asian women's organization.

NEW BRUNSWICK — A rally to make people aware of the scourge of domestic violence brought the public and representatives of a number of organizations to the city. They honored those injured or killed and pledged to fight to eradicate domestic violence.

"It is a horrendous situation that is taking place in our society," said Blanca B. Valenti, Middlesex County freeholder and member of the New Brunswick city council. "It is an epidemic."

Beverly Jones, community educator with the organization "Women Aware," said, "We have to honor those who have lost their lives. We pledge today that we will continue to be a light of hope. We have an obligation to rescue those too weak to rescue themselves."

"Not another woman, not another child, not another

generation."

The rally, held recently in front of the Middlesex County Family Court building, included a clothesline exhibition of T-shirts containing messages on domestic violence issues, as well as red wooden figures representing women killed by domestic violence.

Evelyn Rosa, assistant director of the New Brunswick Center of Middlesex County College and a member of the Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition, said domestic violence is a major problem in the state and nation that needs attention.

"We organized this event because we want to continue to promote awareness in the community that domestic violence is prevalent everywhere," she said. "All the agencies involved see this

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Edison, two ballot questions

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Kelly Kolakowski (R) — 734
Borough Council — one,
one-year unexpired seat
James Ashworth (R) — 886

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Mayor — three-year term
Jun Choi (D) — winner (vote
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time

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four-year terms

Antonia Ricigliano (I) —
11,188
Robert Diehl (D) — 11,024
Anthony Massaro (D) —
10,853
Parag Patel (R) — 10,482
Joe Romano (D) — 10,760
Craig Prupis (R) — 10,704
Township Council — one,
three-year unexpired term

Sal Pizzi (D) — 11,392
Robert Oras (I) — 10,236.
Ballot Question — Pay-to-
play reform (approved 12,098
votes in favor of measure to
2,851 against)

HIGHLAND PARK
Borough Council
Elsie Foster-Dublin (D) —
2,628
Mark Watson (D) — 2,581
Jeff Orbach (R) — 1,307
Jeremy Elovic (R) — 1,104
METUCHEN

Borough Council
Tim Dacey (D) — 2,680
Tom Vahalla (D) — 2,510
Brenda Lewis (R) — 2,021
Steve Kitsko (R) — 1,915
MIDDLESEX BOROUGH
Borough Council — two,
three-year seats
Kenneth DeVuyst (D) —

2,037
Sean Kaplan (D) — 1,944
Michael Hompesch (R) —
1,664
Garrett Mulcahy (R) —
1,631

SOUTH BOUND BROOK
Borough Council — two,
three-year seats
Richard Eickhorst (D) — 497
Terry Warrelmann (R) —
471
Chris Shoffner (D) — 449
French Ridley (R) — 455

SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Borough Council — two,
three-year seats
Matthew Anesh (R) — 2,997
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when they serve their respective communities."

The coalition comprises many well known community service organizations, including Elijah's Promise, UMDNJ, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, St. Peter's University Hospital, Middlesex County College, New Brunswick Police Department, Boaz Community Corporation, New Brunswick Tomorrow, Eric B. Chandler Health Center, the Puerto Rican Action Board, Women Aware, Suydam Street Reformed Church, and MANAVI, an organization of South Asian women.

Scouts

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Annandale. "To give back," said 15-year-old Emily Turlip of Bound Brook.

With each trip the troop hands out about 300 candy bars, purchased by the girls themselves and the Rolling Hills Council.

"What began as a simple service project has turned into this wonderful patriotic gesture," said Nora Cole, the troop's leader. "That's what I love about Girl Scouts. It opens doors and provides opportunities the girls may not have had without Girl Scouts."

The girls said their strategy in approaching veterans tomorrow will be simple.

"We hunt, and look for their haircuts," said Rebecca Turlip, 13, of Bound Brook.

"We go up and say 'Excuse me, are you a veteran?'" Cole said. "If they say yes, we say 'Thank you,' and give them a candy bar."

"There's lots of hugging," Rebecca Turlip said.

"Tears on both ends," added Emily Turlip.

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Man of the Year being honored at dinner

METUCHEN — Jeff Schulman has been named Man of the Year by the Men's Club of Congregation Neve Shalom.

He will be feted at a dinner on Wednesday at the Grand Marquis in Old Bridge. For reservations,

call Stu at (732) 855-1841.

Bird biology topic of talk at borough church

BOUND BROOK — The Somerset Naturalists meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 at the Congregational Church, 209 Church St.

Charles and Mary Leck speak about "Bird Biology" with an emphasis on Central Jersey habitats.

The Hamilton-Trenton-Bordentown marsh and the Plainsboro preserve are covered.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call (732) 356-2428.

Synagogue women membership dinner

METUCHEN — The Sisterhood of Congregation Neve Shalom holds its membership appreciation dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

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Dunellen church has annual 'angel' show

DUNELLEN — The annual Angel Craft and Vendor show will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 26 at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 400 New Market Road.

For more information, call (908) 806-6863.

NJ Gay Men's Chorus to open 15th season

BOUND BROOK — The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus opens its 15th season with "One World

of Carols" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at the Presbyterian Church, Mountain and East Union avenues.

Carols are from Europe, North America and South America. Featured are "Carols and Lullabies: Christmas in the Southwest" by Conrad Susa; "Maoz Tsur," a Jewish hymn that opens a Sabbath service during Hanukkah; and more familiar songs.

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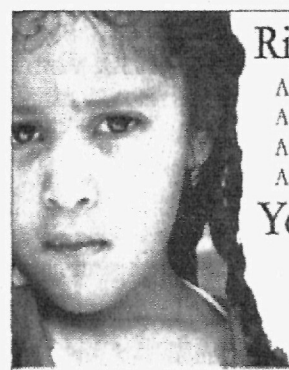


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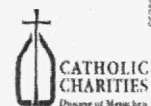
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Opinion

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Now is not the time to question the honor or the wisdom of the White House, the Pentagon or American foreign policy.

It is time to honor our soldiers a half a world away, and those whose footsteps preceded them.

Tomorrow is Veterans' Day. Sometime during the day, take a moment to honor their courage.

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In their hearts, they know war is a hell, but their training, their instincts, their patriotism has prepared them to fight.

Yes, we want them to be home. Yesterday. We believe that with all our hearts.

But that won't happen. Not soon enough.

So we thank you and your families for your sacrifice and service.

We salute you.

Quotable



"We see most everything except actual trauma, and sometimes even that."

Mary Wieczorek
Director,
Emergency Department
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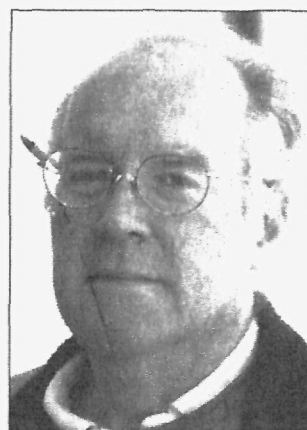
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Question of the week: What could Somerville use more of?



LUVENIA CARTER
Somerville

"A recreation center for our children. They're not thinking of our children. They need someplace to go and play."



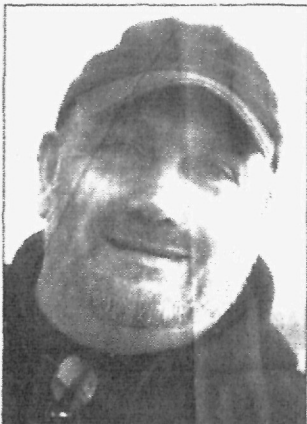
BILL KUTZ
Somerville

"It's got a good mix. Parking — it needs more parking."



THOMAS BANNES
Somerville

"I was born and raised here. So far I like it. One thing they need is some more shoe stores."



FRANK RACINA
Raritan

"Somerville is moving towards what it needs more of. Store-by-store, they're taking care of their businesses. They're making them look a little more up class."

Letters to the Editor

Veterans deserve simple 'thank you'

To The Editor:

Veterans' Day — which is commemorated tomorrow — is a day that was first established as Armistice Day in a proclamation issued by President Woodrow Wilson on Nov. 11, 1919 to commemorate the first anniversary of the truce that ended World War I.

It offers Americans the opportunity to recognize and thank the men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

When one takes the time to consider the numerous events that have occurred in the past several years that have required members of our armed forces to respond then one can only be thankful that we have men and women who [are] willing and able to confront those challenges. They are engaged in the war on terror in places like Afghanistan, Iraq and Guantanamo. They were ready to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina and did so in outstanding fashion.

Millions of other Americans endured the sacrifices and hardships necessary to successfully carry out the missions of World War II and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Still others were involved in action in Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf. All gave some and some gave all and they did so without

reservation or equivocation. They come from all walks of life with great diversity but they all share a common belief in the United States of America and the ideals that our founding fathers set forth in the Declaration of Independence adopted on July 4, 1776.

We owe much to the men and women who have served our great nation and it is a debt which we can never adequately repay. But veterans are proud individuals who don't seek great reward for what they've done. They appreciate the benefits that are afforded them by virtue of their service but what they appreciate even more is a simple "thank you" expressed by a fellow countryman.

I encourage all Americans to participate in one of the many Veterans' Day services that will be held around New Jersey this Nov. 11 or to simply say "thank you" to the friends and neighbors that they know served our great nation. It's what Veterans' Day is all about and those two little words are sure to bring a smile to the face of every veteran.

JOSEPH M. GUGLIUZZA
Commander, Department of
New Jersey
The American Legion
Trenton

Red Cross appreciative of aid sent to Gulf Coast

To The Editor:

Thank you. More than 1,000 individuals contacted the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey to volunteer their time at the chapter or down along the Gulf Coast.

We're proud of the hundreds of volunteers from our area that have assisted the relief effort on both a local and national level following the destruction caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Our chapter, serving Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon and parts of Somerset counties, is deeply moved by the compassion shown by our community through donations of time and money to assist those affected by these disasters.

Our chapter has been busy supporting this national relief effort by conducting specialized training sessions to prepare 321 volunteers for the relief operation in the Gulf area, including 198 new volunteers. To date, 121 of these volunteers have already been deployed for two or three week assignments, with more looking toward deployment throughout October and November.

Members of our Disaster Family Services have been doing extensive client casework to help the 172 families that arrived in our chapter area after evacuating the Gulf Coast. These families have received cash grants, housing assistance, mental health support and other services.

The support of this community has helped the Red Cross raise the much-needed funds to provide assistance to over one million people who have been affected by the hurricanes.

You arranged fundraising at baseball and soccer games, held concerts and auctions, sold hand-made crafts and lemonade, held school read-a-thons and sometimes just walked in and donated your hard earned savings. Your generosity is highly commendable.

You've come forward to help your neighbors across the country just as you do right here in New Jersey.

Thank you for supporting the American Red Cross.

KEVIN SULLIVAN
Chief Executive Officer
American Red Cross of
Central New Jersey

Resident appreciates work

To The Editor:

I want to publicly thank Assemblywoman Linda Stender, D-Somerset, for her commitment to Green Brook and for her hard work on behalf of our community.

Through her efforts, Green Brook received \$90,000 in grants to help restore the pond behind town hall. The pond was ravaged after Hurricane Floyd in 1999 and has remained in

disrepair since. Regarding public safety, Stender initiated successful legislation to increase fines for overweight trucks on steep-slope roads like Warrenville Road. As for our children, Stender legislation to assist Green Brook in additional school funding due to our mold dilemma at Irene E. Feldkirchner School.

JILL MCNEIL
Green Brook

Somerset County News

Volunteers needed at Superior Court offices

SOMERVILLE — The Superior Court of New Jersey for Somerset County is seeking volunteers who enjoy meeting and greeting people and who would be willing to direct court visitors to their proper destinations, and give general information or guidance without offering legal advice.

Assigned shifts at the information booth in the courthouse lobby on North Bridge Street are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A volunteer commitment of at least 3-and-a-half hours per week, or one to two full days a month, is requested.

To obtain an application, contact the Judiciary Volunteer Program Office at (908) 231-7174 or e-mail name and address to mary.silva@judiciary.state.nj.us.

Somerset County map highlights 'hot spots'

BRIDGEWATER — The Tourism & Cultural Arts Chamber of the Somerset County Business Partnership has announced that the 2005 Somerset County Tourism/Relocation Map is now available at the Visitor Center at the Business Partnership, 360 Grove Street at Route 22 East.

The map was produced with the cooperation with the New Jersey Division of Tourism, the Skylands

Tourism Region, the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Somerset County Park Commission, the Somerset County Cultural & Heritage Commission and the support of local advertisers.

The map features points of interest around the county, including descriptions of historical sites, locations for presentation of cultural arts, walking and biking trails, stone bridges, golf courses, museums, parks, theaters, and other destinations appealing to visitors and residents.

The map also features a calendar of annual events and a brief historical overview of Somerset County. Detailed maps show key town centers and areas surrounding

Somerville and Bernardsville.

"The Tourism Map is a family recreational resource for people who live in Somerset County and serves as an introduction to the diverse opportunities available to visitors," said business partnership Vice-President Barbara Roos. "Many people who have lived here all of their lives don't realize how much there is to see and do."

Single copies of the map are free of charge. Bulk quantities are available for sale by calling the Business Partnership at (908) 218-4300. Also available at the visitor center free of charge is the Arts & Leisure Guide detailing events in Somerset County through March of 2006 and numerous brochures describing places and

programs throughout Somerset County, the Skylands Region and the state.

Stable fund-raisers net \$10K for commission

The Friends of Lord Stirling Stable recently presented the Somerset County Park Commission with a \$10,344.50 check which represented the profit from two recent events, the Private Horse Hunter Pace and the performances of the Lipizzan Stallions. The Friends of Lord Stirling Stable is a volunteer group who support the activities of the park commission's Lord Stirling Stable. The friends were formed in 1984 as a non-profit organization and have steadily grown to a membership base of more than 200.

Volunteers pack 1,000 boxes for U.S. troops

Sometime in the next few weeks, maybe around Thanksgiving or the week after, U.S. troops stuck in dusty desert villages or the shell-pocked cities of Iraq will lay down their weapons and tear into gift boxes sent to them by a well-meaning crowd of over 200 volunteers who gathered last Saturday at the Bradley Gardens American Legion Post 327 in Bridgewater.

They'll take time to read the cards and letters from Central New Jersey residents placed inside each box, along with the candy bars, gum, cans of tuna and oatmeal. They'll carefully go through each of the bags inside the boxes, jammed with soap, shampoo, razors, shaving cream and sun block. They'll read the local newspaper, and for a minute or two, maybe longer, they'll pause and think about home and life as they used to know it before slipping into their government-issued camouflage uniform for a tour of duty in the Mideast.

Volunteers who responded to the call for help issued by Operation Shoebox New Jersey 2005 spent six hours packing 1,000 boxes for U.S. troops in Iraq, Kuwait, Afghanistan and other locations in the Mideast, selecting items from 43 bins placed atop tables inside the main room of the Legion building. We stopped three times to form a "bucket brigade" that snaked outside the double doors, with volunteers passing the boxes hand-to-hand down the line to waiting trucks.

This week and next, the boxes will be processed by the U.S. Postal Service.

It was a long day for many of the OPSHBX volunteers, many of whom had worked Thursday and Friday transporting the bulk of the supplies from The Reporter office in Somerville to the American Legion building on Old York Road, where they also had to hand carry everything inside, as well as set up the tables, arrange the bins, hang banners and sort the items.

Special thanks goes to long-time OPSHBX volunteer John Dorrell, who helped to plan and coordinate the event with Raritan officials, including Councilwoman Maureen Wilson and Police Chief Mike Siniscak, and Joanny Riccadonna of the American Legion post, a gracious host who made sure everyone was well fed. Speaking of which - Soriano's Catering of Raritan donated 15 trays of hot food, including pasta, chicken, chili and pierogies, more than enough to feed the whole

Rod Hirsch
Executive
Editor



crowd. Francesco's, 51 W. Somerset St. in Raritan, also donated two full trays of penne pasta. Gourmet brownies were provided by V.A. Tramontano Produce of Edison. Siniscak bought the soda and water, and the stuffed animals added to the boxes for the troops to pass on to Iraqi children were donated by RBT Toys of Raritan.

OPSHBX will continue to collect donations of supplies and financial contributions through the holiday season; tentative plans call for the next packing and shipping event to be in late January.

He did it!

The final two miles felt more like 200 miles, but Somerville Council President Jim Wilson, running in his first-ever New York City Marathon Sunday, overcame cramping to complete the 26.2 mile event in four hours and 23 minutes, good enough to finish in the top half of the 37,000 distance runners who had entered the international event.

Everyone who finishes the grueling course is a winner, and by extension, Wilson's victory means Operation Shoebox New Jersey 2005 came out a winner as well.

Several months ago, Wilson offered to solicit pledges from family, friends and supporters, money that he would donate to OPSHBX. We welcomed the offer, and two weeks ago, published a story about his plans to support the troops.

Wilson collected \$1,800 in pledges; last Saturday, less than 24 hours before stepping off from the start line, he stopped by in Bradley Gardens to pack a few boxes with the rest of the volunteers. We were able to raise another \$676 in pledges.

His successful finish of the marathon means OPSHBX will realize close to \$2,500 - assuming everyone follows through on their pledges.

"It felt great to finish," Wilson said, explaining he experienced some doubt after the first 20 miles. "My clothes were totally soaked through. I looked like I had taken a shower."

Wilson had lots of company during the race, running along

with his sister and brother-in-law and some of their friends from a running club.

"We'd get separated at times for different reasons, a lot of it dictated by various paces," he explained. "I was out in front, but my sister caught me at mile 23, smacked me on the butt and said 'let's go.' I stayed with her for about a mile, but I had to let her go."

Two miles later, he staggered across the finish line, where his wife was waiting with champagne and beer.

What about next year's Marathon?

"I think so," Wilson said 48 hours after conquering the course which criss crosses New York's five boroughs. "I can't say for sure, but I think I've been bitten by the bug."

Those who made pledges to Wilson can contact him at (908) 722-7555, (908) 252-9614, or by email, rob@trumbadoredlaw.com to arrange payment.

Profitable weekend

Bound Brook Carpets owner Ike Hishmeh was also busy last weekend at his store downtown, trying to sell as many yards of carpet as he could before closing.

His plan was to donate all his profits from sales last Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Operation Shoebox New Jersey 2005.

Four weeks ago, Hishmeh, who came to the United States from Jerusalem in 1967, ran a similar promotion, donating the weekend's profits to victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The tally came to \$800; his 18-year-old son Jacob, who works with his father, donated his take home pay from his part-time job, pushing the total past \$1,000.

Even though he didn't sell as much carpet this weekend - his profit was \$500 - Hishmeh said he will match the \$500 profit with \$500 of his own money, and will donate \$1,000 to Operation Shoebox New Jersey 2005.

"I'm happy to do it," he said. The storefront is at the intersection of Main Street and Mountain Boulevard. Call (732) 469-4800 for further information.

T-shirts for sale

Quality t-shirts with the handsome Operation Shoebox New Jersey 2005 poster and logo are available.

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U.S. Army National Guard Sgt. Paul Terzulli, above, from the armory in Westfield, along with other volunteers, select items from bins that will be packed and sent to U.S. troops in Iraq during Saturday's Operation Shoebox New Jersey 2005 packing event at the American Legion Post 327 in Bradley Gardens. By day's end, 1,000 boxes like those shown at left piled up outside the building were packed and taped for shipment.

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Obituaries

Margery Farrell Fisher

DUNELLEN — Margery Day "Midge" Farrell Fisher, 80, died Nov. 5, 2005 at her home in Watchung.

Born March 19, 1925 in Plainfield, she was a daughter of the late Alfred W. and Evelyn Van Blaricom Day.

Mrs. Fisher lived in Dunellen before moving to Watchung in 1960. A 1942 graduate of Dunellen High School, she sang in an ensemble that won a national competition sponsored by the Sweet Adelines. She also served on the Welfare Board in Watchung.

Her first husband, John J. Farrell Jr., died in 1975. Her second husband, William T. "Tim," died in 1995. Also preceding her in death were a brother, R. William Day; and a sister, Betty Ann Randolph.

Surviving are two daughters, Jill Farrell Cook and husband Tim of Ariyaca, Ariz., and Tracey Farrell Peck and husband Robert of Whitehouse Station; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Mundy Funeral Home. Burial was in Bound Brook Cemetery.

Helen Collins

BOUND BROOK — Helen M. Collins, 92, died Nov. 5, 2005 at the Phillipsburg home of a granddaughter.

She lived in Bound Brook for many years before returning to her native Phillipsburg three months ago.

Mrs. Collins was a homemaker and a member of St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, John J., died in 1977. Also preceding her in death was a daughter-in-law,

Sharon L.

Also surviving are two sons, John and James; a daughter, Grace; a brother, Jerry Halley; a sister, Elsie Smith; five other grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Bruce C. Van Arsdale Funeral Home, Somerville, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Joseph Church. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Stephen C. Kendzulak

PISCATAWAY — Stephen C. Kendzulak, 96, died Oct. 29, 2005 at the home of his daughter, Judith A. Castore of Hesperia, Calif.

Mr. Kendzulak was born May 23, 1909 in New York City. He lived in New Market for 60 years before moving in 1974 to Chino, Calif. He later resided in Doniphan, Mo., and since 2000 in Hesperia.

He was with Union Carbide Corp. for 40 years and retired in 1972 as a foreman. Mr. Kendzulak later operated a

cattle ranch in Doniphan with his daughter.

He was a former member of Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in Piscataway.

His wife, Mary Horvath Kendzulak, died in 1984.

Also surviving are a son, Stephen A. and wife Nancy of Bridgewater; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment of ashes is scheduled for Crestlawn Memorial Park in Riverside, Calif.

'You never know what you're going to get' in Somerset Medical Center's emergency room

Editor's Note: On Wednesday, Oct. 2, Somerset Medical Center invited staff writer Allison Elyse Gualtieri and Photo Editor George Pacciello to spend six hours in the emergency room. What follows is a chronicle of one night at a Central Jersey hospital.

5:30 P.M.

There are 30 patients in the Somerset Medical Center emergency department, and none in the waiting room.

It's a slow night so far, according to Mary Wiczorek, the director of the emergency department at the Somerville-based hospital.

"We see most everything except actual trauma, and sometimes even that," she says.

Somerset Medical Center, unlike Robert Wood Johnson or Morristown Memorial, is not a regional trauma center. As a result, what one would experience watching an episode of "ER" — an influx of cases from a major car accident, for example — is not what the staff of the emergency department typically sees at Somerset Medical Center. According to Wiczorek, most visitors to the emergency room are pediatric patients, sports injuries and senior citizens. There are three areas in the emergency department: Urgent, emergent and fast-track. In the emergent section, which is where the most critical patients are sent by the triage nurse at the front desk, Dr. David Oh is seeing patients.

6:00 P.M.

In Room 28 — a private room like all of the rooms in the emergency department — Katherine Sing of South Plainfield is experiencing what Oh thinks is an allergic reaction. She had eaten a piece of candy at work, and, seconds later, started feeling like her throat was closing up.

"What we think you had some allergic reaction to something you ate," Oh says, adding it was probably the candy. Because the paramedics had given Sing some Benadryl, Oh says all they can do now is to keep her for observation until she starts feeling better.

6:15 P.M.

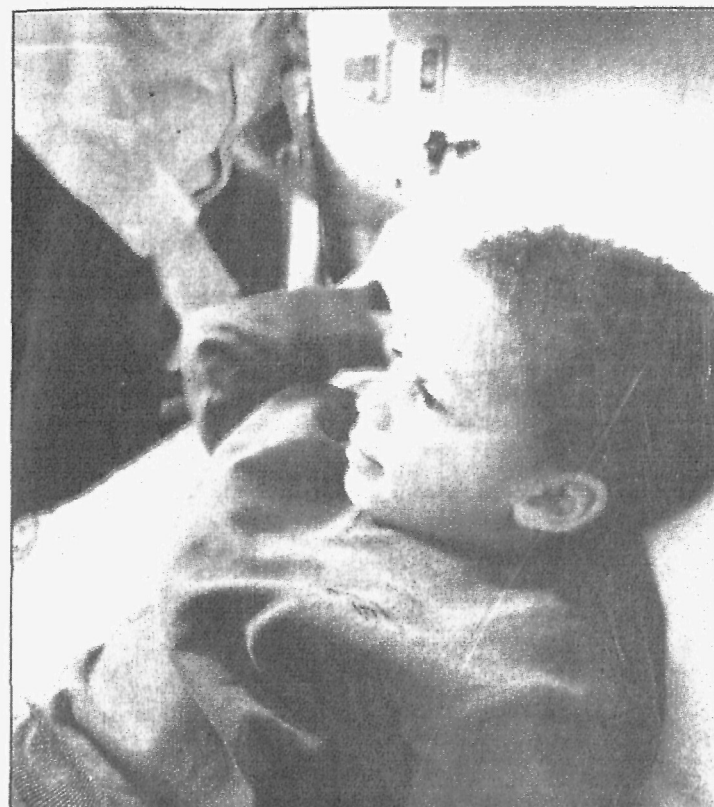
From there, Oh heads in to see Henry Glaucksman of Bridgewater, who is complaining of numbness in his arm and leg. "I felt a numbness on the side of my body," he says, pointing to his right side. "It has subsided quite a bit since then."

Oh listens to his heart and lungs and checks his eyes as Marie Fagan, a nurse, comes in to check his blood pressure. Then Oh makes Glaucksman lift his arms and touch his nose with his index fingers and checks his feet.

"Our concern is that you're having a mini-stroke," he says. Glaucksman's neurologist is called so he can be admitted, and Oh orders a CAT scan before leaving to call the neurologist. In the fast-track section, where patients with minor complaints are sent, physicians' assistant Leslie Fry catches up on charting — a tedious process of logging the chief complaint, vital signs, medical history and patients' allergies.

The hospital's tracking system allows the doctors, nurses, and physicians' assistants to see at a glance which patients are in which rooms, who has seen them, and what their complaints are. "The emergency room was built to be relatively future-proof," says Sean McCusker, one of the nurses in the department. Aside from the patient tracking system, there is a digital x-ray system, which includes the x-ray equipment, monitors and an archive.

Back in the emergent zone,



Oh checks the x-ray of Robert Diller from Bridgewater, who is complaining of stomach pain.

Oh says he thinks he sees several kidney stones. He visits with Diller, explaining what he saw on the x-ray and sends him for a CAT scan.

10:00 P.M.

It's shaping up to be a slow night overall. The waiting room has remained empty, and not all of the 42 rooms in the department are full. In the express zone, Dr. Mike Gould is ready to see 4-year-old Miles Hannah, who has an earache.

According to his mom, Lisa Hannah, Miles has been crying for the past few hours. As Gould checks his ears, he perks up, however, and is soon playing games with the pillow.

Lisa Hannah said that she and Miles spent no more than 10 minutes in the waiting room while the nurse took their information and got them a bracelet.

"It's very nice here," she says, noting that while Miles' pediatrician wants them to go to St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, which has a dedicated children's hospital, Somerset Medical Center is much closer to where they live in Bridgewater. Gould prescribes a liquid antibiotic for the ear infection, and Miles gets some stickers for his trouble. "You'll be back at school tomorrow," Gould says.

Stroke, earache, laceration, allergic reaction, and more — a wide variety of patients and complaints for what the staff term "a slow night."

"That's kind of the appealing thing about our ER," says McCusker, who was inspired to become an emergency room nurse by his stepmother, Karen, who also works at Somerset Medical Center. "We get a big variety. You never know what you're going to get."



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Sports

Metuchen girls, Turlip capture crowns

Placing four runners among the top 10 the Metuchen High girls cross country squad claimed the area's only team title when the Bulldogs earned Central Jersey Group I honors Saturday by a 38-52 margin over runnerup Keansburg at Holmdel Park.

On the boys side Dunellen's Matt Turlip garnered an individual championship, while Bound Brook, Metuchen and Middlesex all qualified in Group I. Bound Brook Crusaders took second in North 2, while Metuchen and Middlesex claimed fourth and fifth, respectively, in Central Jersey.

Fiona Weeks and Chelsea Fischer took fourth and fifth, respectively, in

23:15 and 23:27 to lead Metuchen, while Diedre Lippay finished seventh in 23:47 and Soha Shah was 10th in 24:09.

Middlesex finished third in the race with 67 points to gain a spot along with Metuchen and all top-five teams in today's state group meets at Holmdel. Katie Cirone paced the Blue Jays by taking sixth in 23:38, while Jen Tarsan grabbed the ninth spot overall in 23:57.

J.P. Stevens advanced to the Group IV race by finishing third in North Jersey 2 IV at Warinanco Park as the Hawks totaled 101 points to follow Bridgewater-Raritan (30) and Westfield. Piscataway placed 11th in

CROSS COUNTRY

the 15-team field with 314 points.

Maggie Fry led the way for Stevens by taking 15th overall in 21:49, while Cathy Su (22:02) and Carmen Yau (22:04) weren't far behind in 17th and 18th. Christine Salvarani was just 17 seconds behind Yau in 24th.

Running without a full team Dunellen's Turlip earned the gold in North 2 with a 17:18 clocking for 5,000 meters at Holmdel Park, winning by 16 seconds. Bound Brook's Cristian Triana (19:06) edged teammate Erik Malloy

by one second for fifth place. Tommy Matalenas was 12th overall in 19:57.

Keansburg captured the CJ I crown with just 20 points, while Metuchen (94) and Middlesex (142) also trailed Henry Hudson (63) and South River (84).

Julian Fensterheim had the top effort for Metuchen by finishing 12th in 19:23, while John Aazzara placed 19th in 19:47. Middlesex's Tom O'Brien had the best showing for his team by taking 22nd in 20:02.

Edison and Piscataway both fell short in bids to move on with sixth-place performances in Group IV, although in neither case was it close. Piscataway

totaled 166 points in North 2 to beat out J.P. Stevens (191) for sixth but was well off fifth-place North Hunterdon (117), while Edison had 186 points in Central, 75 points behind Old Bridge for fifth.

Stephen Mennitt of Edison had top individual finish in the Group IV races by earning 13th in Central meet as he finished the 5,000 meters in 17:18. Teammate Julian Thompson was 17th in 17:28.

Piscataway's Pete Cipparulo placed 14th in North 2 in 17:47 for the 3.2 miles to lead his team's showing, while Robert Gulya ran an 18:04 to take 25th for J.P. Stevens.

Metuchen reaches CJ I final

Jourdan McViker, stout defense and a windy day proved to be the right combination for the Metuchen High girls soccer squad Monday.

Squaring off with Greater Middlesex Conference Blue Division rival Middlesex in the Central Jersey Group I semifinals at home, the Bulldogs parlayed McViker's first-half goal into a 1-0 victory and a berth in Thursday's title match with South River.

After shutting out the fourth-seeded Bulldogs twice during the regular season top-rated Metuchen did it a third time to boost its record to 10-7-1 as Caitlin Walker turned away three shots on goal to blank Metuchen.

McViker, meanwhile, stepped up big time as the freshman defensive midfielder notched her first point of the season with 5:35 left before halftime as she picked off a clearing pass and deposited the ball into the back of the net from 10 yards out.

Kaitlyn Lacallade finished with six saves for Middlesex, which fell to 8-9.

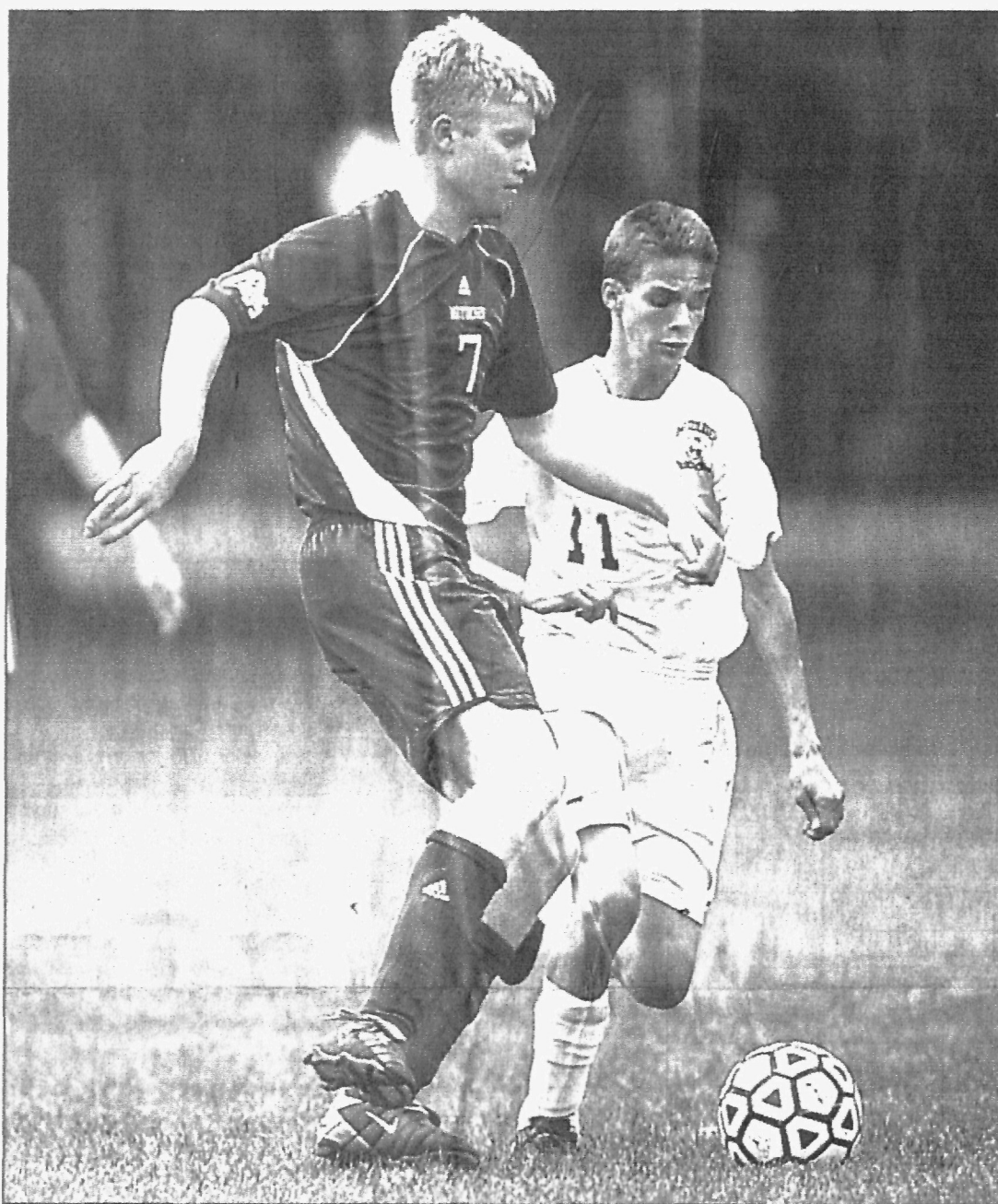
Bridgewater-Raritan 4, Piscataway 0 — Taking on top-seeded and once-beaten Bridgewater-Raritan (18-1-1) in the North Jersey 2 Group IV semifinals Monday the Chiefs battled to a scoreless draw at halftime before falling to the Panthers' offensive pressure following the break.

Fifth-seeded Piscataway, which slipped to 10-7 for the season, eight saves from Pam Wiley, but the Chiefs could do little against the B-R defense while being out-shot 12-2.

North Arlington 2, Bound Brook 1 — Stacy Zatos connected for a first-goal to give the third-seeded Crusaders a lead at intermission, but second-ranked and host Northern Arlington (15-3-1) rallied for a pair of scores in the second half to earn a North 2 Group I semifinal victory Monday. Samantha Kerr stopped 11 shots for Bound Brook, which slipped to 12-8.

East Brunswick 3, Piscataway 0 — Top-seeded East Brunswick (17-1) scored three times in the opening half and coasted from there in the semifinals of the GMC Tournament Saturday as the fourth-ranked Chiefs managed only three shots on goal.

Bound Brook 2, McNair Academy 1 — Jessica Gill converted a pass from Stacy Zatos in the first half and Arianna Gutierrez knocked in a feed from Zatos in the sec-



GEORGE PACIOELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Metuchen High's Jeff Visser works for possession against Sean Maxwell of Middlesex earlier this season. Metuchen dropped a 3-2 verdict to South River in a shootout Nov. 1 in the opening round to be eliminated from Central Jersey Group I play.

ond as the Crusaders edged sixth-seeded McNair (10-8) in the North 2 I quarters Nov. 3. Samantha Kerr earned the victory in goal with five saves.

Piscataway 2, Westfield 1 — Outsourcing fifth-seeded Westfield (10-6-3) 4-3 in the shootout the Chiefs advanced in the quarter-finals of North 2 IV Nov. 3. Caitlin Wesnesky scored off a pass from Adrienne Schroeffer in the first half and also stopped three shots in goal while splitting time with Pam Wiley, who recorded 12 saves.

Middlesex 4, Highland Park 0 — Tristyn Figel scored once and set up two other goals, while Jackie Ferraro collected a goal and an assist as

Middlesex eliminated fifth-ranked Highland Park (8-6) in the CJ I quarters Nov. 2. Erica McDonnell and Linda Ferreira also scored and Kaitlyn Lacallade had three saves.

BOYS SOCCER

Hugo Moraes connected for three goals and set up two others for an eight-point performance as Bound Brook crushed sixth-rated Weehawkin (10-9) 7-1 in the quarterfinals of the North 2 Group 1 quarter-finals Nov. 4.

The third-ranked Crusaders, who improved to 13-5 with the victory and played in the semifinals Tuesday, grabbed a 3-1 lead at halftime and then exploded for four goals follow-

ing halftime to put away the decision.

Jose Hernandez scored twice, while Ivan Chac and Jose Cristalines notched one goal apiece. Victor Arraya contributed three assists, while Jose Raimiriz got the victory in goal with one save.

South River 3, Metuchen 2 — In a Central Group I quarter-final game Nov. 1 between two evenly-matched GMC Blue Division rivals eighth-rated South River outlasted ninth-seeded Metuchen in a shootout to move on. Pat Baffuto scored the first Bulldog goal and then set up a penalty shot for Sam Shampain when he was pulled down in the box.

Sayreville ends Chiefs' 23-game run

PISCATAWAY — After a couple of seasons of making opponents pay for their mistakes, the Chiefs just made too many mis-cues of their to overcome.

In a dismal performance handling the ball the Piscataway High football squad turned the ball eight times — six in the first half when it fell behind 17-0 — and all those turnovers added up to a 24-14 loss to Sayreville in a Greater Middlesex Conference battle Nov. 4.

The defeat left the Chiefs with three disappointments along with the obvious frustration of losing as Sayreville ended Piscataway's 23-game winning streak, denied the Chiefs in the top seed in the upcoming North Jersey 2 Group IV play-offs and took away the Red Division crown from the defending champions.

Sayreville, meanwhile, captured its seventh straight decision after starting the season with a non-conference loss and a Red Division setback to Old Bridge to improve to 7-2. The Bombers handed Piscataway a 14-0 loss Nov. 7, 2003 for the Chiefs' last setback.

Five interceptions and three lost fumbles proved to be the Chiefs' undoing along with the stellar all-around play of

PISCATAWAY FOOTBALL

the Bombers' Shaune Thomas, who while not scoring had the biggest impact as anyone in the showdown.

Thomas picked off three passes, carried 13 times for 66 yards, hauled in three passes for 16 yards, completed one of his two passing attempts and delivered some big punts.

In the end Piscataway wasted another big effort from Kevin Woolfolk, who carried 25 times for 175 yards and both Chief TDs. Sayreville, however played great defense against everyone else as it limited the home team's other players 27 yards.

Quarterbacks Marcus Wright (2 of 8 for 21 yards and 1 interception) and Tony Logan (1 of 9 for 4 yards and 4 INTs) completed only 3 of 17 passes for 25 yards.

As it has at times this season Piscataway started slowly, but unlike its previous seven victories it never got fully untracked as Sayreville made the Chiefs pay for their mistakes and maintained pressure with its defense all the way.

In the opening half all but one Piscataway possession ended with a

turnover, including a fumble on the kickoff. The Bombers used those errors to record a 34-yard fumble, a 31-yard scoring run by

Rashiem Clarke and a 34-yard scoring pass from Mark Margres to Tom Robinson.

Piscataway did make it interesting when Woolfolk bolted 54 yards before the first half was done and then scored on a 1-yard run just 3:54 into the third period after DaJuan Gratz' 49-yard punt return to the Bomber 11, but that was as close as the Chiefs got.

Starting from its 4 following the kickoff Sayreville put the game away with a 96-yard march that saw Clarke notch his second touchdown of the game when he broke loose for a 60-yard run.

Sayreville's defense held the Chiefs at bay the rest of the way, never allowing them to threaten and picking off two more passes.

A victory in over Sayreville would have given the Chiefs the top seed in North 2 IV, but they finished in the second slot and open the post-season 1 p.m. today seventh-rated against Linden with a matchup against either third-seeded Irvington or sixth-rated Elizabeth waiting next weekend.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Stevens upsets, Middlesex rolls

Facing a team needing to win to stay in contention for a playoff spot, the Hawks played the role of a spoiler to earn their third victory of the season.

Going against North Brunswick, which entered the Greater Middlesex Conference Red Division matchup with a 4-3 mark and still alive in Central Jersey Group IV, the J.P. Stevens High football team received three touchdowns from Tamar Robinson and posted a 21-16 triumph Nov. 4.

In winning the Hawks improved to 3-5. They hosted Watchung Hills, also 3-5, last night in a consolation-week contest and will play its season-finales Thanksgiving Day against Edison.

Although out-gained by North Brunswick standout Aaron Jackson, who picked up 250 yards on 30 carries and scored once, Robinson had the last laugh when his 58-yard dash with 3:51 remaining in the game snapped a 14-14 deadlock and propelled Stevens to the victory.

After Jackson sprinted 80 yards in the opening quarter, Robinson went 47 yards for a touchdown to knot the game and then returned a punt 50 yards in the second quarter for a 14-7 lead at halftime.

The Raiders came back to pull even in the third quarter, but Robinson broke the tie with the final 58 yards of his 132-yard performance in the closing minutes after Greg Sica and Mike Chupka hooked up for 13 yards in a third-and-5 situation to keep the drive going.

Middlesex 42, Roselle Park 6 — Entering the non-conference encounter Nov. 4 both teams had qualified for Central Jersey Group I but the Blue Jays secured their spot while preventing Roselle Park (4-4) from gaining any ground with a convincing decision to improve to 7-1.

Middlesex, which earned the fourth seed, faced fifth-ranked South River last night in the opening round with the winner advancing to next weekend's semifinals against either top-ranked eighth-seeded Highland Park.

The Blue Jays put together another impressive effort on both sides of the ball as the offense churned out more than 500 yards in total yards — 439 on the ground — and built a 42-0 lead while the defense blanked its hosts until the reserves allowed a fourth-quarter TD.

Keenan Wilburn, Dom Natoli and Matt Campanella each accounted for more than 100 yards in offense with Wilburn leading the way with 147 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries along with one reception for 48 yards and another score.

Natoli also scored twice on ground and picked up 138 yards on the ground in just five attempts while catching one pass for his third touchdown of the game. Campanella added 95 yards rushing on nine carries, and completed two of five passes for 80 yards and two TDs.

Natoli and Wilburn accounted for all of the Blue Jays' 22-0 first half points with Natoli grabbing a 32-yard pass from Campanella and then sprinting 81 yards as Middlesex went up 14-0 after one quarter. Wilburn hauled in a 48-yard scoring pass from Campanella and added PAT runs following the Jays' second third scores.

Dan Esposito, who added a pair of conversion kicks, got Middlesex's 20-point third period started with a 1-yard run, while Wilburn went 80 yards and Natoli went in from the 30 to put away the verdict.

Dunellen 47, South Hunterdon 6 — Mike Cassidy collected 133 yards and three touchdowns on just three carries to pace the offensive outburst as then Destroyers routed winless South Hunterdon (0-8) Nov. 4 in a non-league game to earn their third victory against five losses.

Dunellen, which built a 34-0 lead by halftime, scored in every quarter as it came off its bye week with an outstanding performance. Quarterback Dan Ferreri threw only six times, but he connected on five for 66 yards and a pair of scores. Matt Grasso had two touches on offense and scored twice.

Grasso opened the scoring with a 16-yard run on an end-around, while Cassidy notched his first TD on the final play of the opening period as Dunellen went up 14-0.

John Schleppenbach grabbed a 16-yard scoring toss from Ferreri, Cassidy raced 58 yards for his second TD and Grasso was the recipient of a 7-yard TD toss from Ferreri in the second session. Cassidy's 32-yard touchdown scamper pushed the Destroyer lead to 41-0.

Dunellen, which will play its season-finales Nov. 23 against Middlesex, had a consolation game set for last night against Roselle Park.

Metuchen 28, Bound Brook 14 — After building a 20-0 lead at halftime Metuchen held off Bound Brook in the second half to finish off a non-league triumph Saturday to move a step closer to .500 at 4-5 and deny Bound Brook a post-season berth by dropping the Crusaders to 3-5.

The Bulldogs have an opportunity for a break-even season today when they host Manville in a consolation-week game. Bound Brook, meanwhile, went against Keansburg last night.

Jon Brown, who led the Metuchen ground game with 77 yards on eight carries, put the Bulldogs on the board with a 37-yard run and Jason Leitner scored on a quarterback keeper from 7 yards as Metuchen went up 14-0 before the end of the first quarter. Brown's second TD, this one from the 4, made it a three-touchdown game at halftime.

Bound Brook got back in the game with a pair of third-period scores. After a Metuchen fumble at the Bulldog 13, Eduardo Rosario scored from the 11, while Chris Jeskie later tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to John Caban.

On Metuchen's ensuing possession the Bulldogs iced the game on a 14-yard scoring pass from Leitner to Kyle Edmonds. Earlier in the drive Jack Rems had a 38-yard run for a touchdown called back by a penalty, but Metuchen persevered for the insurance score.

Perth Amboy 40, Edison 28 — Quarterback John Cirri threw for two touchdowns and ran for another but it wasn't enough to prevent the Eagles from suffering their 39th consecutive loss in a GMC-Red Division setback to Perth Amboy (2-7) Nov. 4.

Edison, which fell to 0-8 for the season, had a great chance to end its losing streak last night when it hosted winless Spotswood in a consolation game.

The teams traded touchdowns through most of the first three quarters before the Panthers scored three straight times to open a 40-20 advantage. Cirri finished the game 9 of 25 for 107 yards with scoring passes of 26 and 20 yards and a 1-yard TD run.

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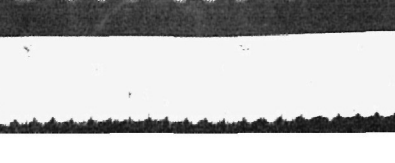
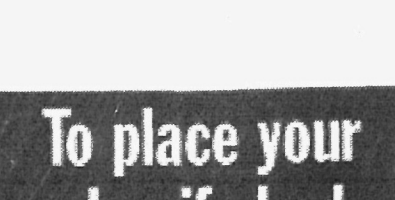
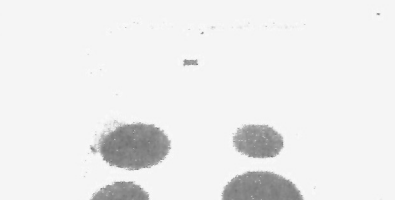
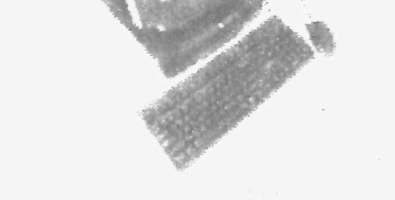
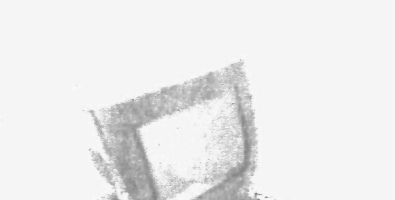
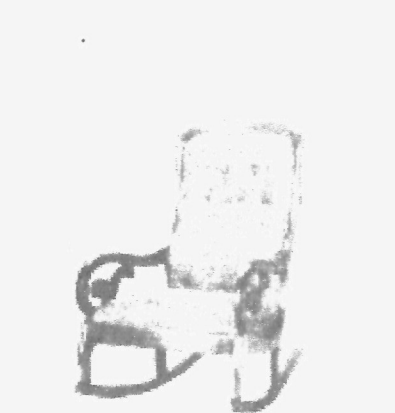
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